HOME.

Oh, home! God's temple, saded, fath, When sheltered by the wing of prayer Love dwells within thy calm, and will With whitest peace thy borders fill.

Oh, gardent in thy hallowed soil Prayer warmed, tear sown, 'tis sweet to toll; Each little tear dropped seed finds root, And boars the germ of heavenly fruit. Oh, school? where tender minds receive

The highest culture earth can give— To educate a soull great God, What grander work can earth afford? Oh, sanctuary) altar, where

We bear ourselves aloft in prayer; Where garments stained are made like fleece, Blood washed by him, the Prince of peace! Oh, heavenly home! where, free from sin, From vain regrets and earth's fierce din, The ransomed soul shall know its power— The bud shall find its perfect flower. —Good Housekeeping.

A SENSIBLE FAD.

Breakfast and Lunch Clubs Combining

Pleasure and Economy. There is a very notable revulsion of feeling on the part of society in the matter of nseless display and levish expenditure in entertaining. From this time out commo sense promises to enter more largely into such matters, with the healthful result of fower hearthurnings and a less marked

tendency to dyapepaia.

The petty jualousies which beest the average society woman when, in spite of the knowledge that she has strained every point to put forth her best appearance and have her entertainment a success, she sees her neighbor, blessed with a larger installment of this world's goods, without the slightest apparent effort, forge ahead, are likely to make her feel old and ferlorn even before the close of the first season.

Doubtless all these truths have had much to do with the organisation of two clubs, which in every fustance limit the expenditure for entertainments at their various meetings to a specified sum. The first of these, the Breakfast club, is composed of six members, and, like the second, the Lunch club, is an organization of some of the most fashionable women in society, the majority of whom, should they so de-sire, are able to entertain in the most lavish mamier. The rule of the Breakfast club is that no one meal at which the mem bers are entertained shall cost more than \$6, exclusive of flowers. At each meeting the hostess of the day has the privilege of inviting one young lady, who is the only outside guest present. By far the more interesting of the two erganizations, how-ever, is the Lunch club, which numbers mine members, for which each hostess must exercise her ingenuity to device a course luncheon at the outley of \$3. That the thing is not only practicable, but that it can be done with happy result, has already been proved a number of times by the hostesses, each of whom vies with her predecessor in devising a menu which shall combine the qualities of variety, simplicity and plenty.

The following, a menu served at one of the recent luncheous, will be read with in-terest by every woman, whether she be in or out of the social swim:

Chicken (three for) ... Asparagua, lettace with mayonnaise dressing Veal croquettes, calves' brata axuos
One-quarter peckgreen pain Choose sticks ...

One quare possuits, served shelled

The only extra allowed is coffee, and the invariable rule is that each hostess shall have plainly marked on the menu opposite each article the cost price. Should there be the slightest deviation from this rule the hostess is not only fixed \$1 in each instonce, but, what is far more to the point, is adjudged deficient in resources and be low the standard of her neighbors. These luncheons, it must be remembered, are not mere commonplace affairs, the culinary expression of women whose thoughts reflect the interior working of the dining room or pastry cooks' art, but are very daffity, and are served and presided over by women of means whose names occur with almost thally frequency in every list of fashionable entertainments during the winter.-Wash-Ington Cor. New York Times.

Woman's Love Too Expressive An old lady once told me that when she was a girl she visited a bride friend, and when the husband came home at night, tired, hungry, cold and cross, his young wife rushed into the full and seized him as he struggled out of his overcost, devoured bin with kisses, to which he responded:

"There, there, my dear; perhaps if you didn't want to kiss me quite se much I should want to kiss you more." Of course, the man was a lente, but his

brutality was founded upon a sound truth. The great trouble with woman under editions of permitted lave is that she lavishes out of the vast treasure house of her affections a great deal more than the phiece can repeive or assimilate. Her own powers of loving and being loved are so tremeadously in excess of his that they weary, terrify and satiste him long before she has adequately expressed her own ten-dernoss.—Mrs. Frank Leslie.

Senator Walmell's Baughter.

Miss Courtney Waithall, the daughter of Senator Walthall of Mississippi, is by all odds the prettiest young woman in the senstorial circle. She is a brunette, with a clear complexion and rich coloring. Her entures are regular and delicately cut, her teeth are like pearls, her hair brown, and her eyes of liquid hazel, expressive and beautiful. Miss Walthall has a petite figure, well rounded and graceful charm of manner is sweetness and natural ness. She is not a young woman to delight in the way and frivolous round of social

"Safe and Certain"

S the testimony of Dr. George E. Waller, of Martinsville, Va., in reference to Ayer's Pills. Dr. J. T. Teller, of Chittenango, N. Y., says : -

'Ayer's Pills are highly appreciated. Ayer's I'lls are highly appreciated. They are perfect in form and ceating, and their effects are all that the most careful physician could desire. They have supplemented all the pills formerly popular here, and I think it must be long before any other can be made that will at all compare with them. Those who buy Ayer's Pills get full value."

"I regard Ayer's Pills as one of the most reliable general remedies of our times. They have been in use in my family for various affections requiring a purgative medicine, and have given un-varying satisfaction. We have found them an excellent remedy for colds and light fevers." — W. R. Woodson, Fort

"I prescribe Ayer's Pills in my prac-ce, and find them excellent. I urge set general use in families." — John V. Brown, M. D., Oceana, W. Va.

Ayer's Pills,

PREPARED BY Dr. J. O. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Bold by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine

lire, and her father's desire is to save her from becoming a "fashionable woman." She is the apple of his eye, and the devo tion is mutual.—Washington Letter.

Cure of the Toeth.

A child's teeth should be confided to the care of a dentist while they are making their appearance. If the dentist is proper-ly versed in his profession, he makes a record of the child's physical tendencies as these notes he adds from time to time such variations as are significant; then be sends for the child once a month or once a year, according to its needs, and is thus able to develop the best toeth that are possible to the little one's constitution or physical condition.-Herald of Health.

Women inventors appear very often on the patent office records, and one of them who succeeded in pushing through an improvement in an eyeglass spring is said to have made a very comfortable fortune by the crystallization of her ideas in practical

To Be Popular in Society.

To converse well it is necessary that you should have the art of discovering what will interest the person with whom you are talking and that you will know how to drop the subject when it becomes tiresome, and never to let a special fad of your own be the one subject that you bring up. Learn to be all things to all people. avoid personalities or very decided opinions on any subject. You don't want to give a tirade against dishonesty to a man whose father died in state's prison for forging notes. You don't want to object to the divorce laws when the man you are talking to may have married a divorced

You don't want to talk about bleached hair to a woman whose hair is pronounced ly yellow, nor to discuss how injurious is rouge and powder to the woman who is made up in a most decided manner. In your heart you may object to all these things, but you are not giving expression just now to what you think; you are simply making yourself pleasant to some one whom you have met today and may never meet again. Talk about Egyptian mum-mies or French politics; how orchids grow, the last new play or the last new song; but use good English, speak as if you were in-terested, and then you will gain what you want—a reputation of being a charming woman socially.—Ladius' Hems Journal.

Is the Love Story Literature?

Very few American novelists-how many an the most convinced optimist count?have occupied themselves with the simple. but supreme, motive of the love of a pair of lovers. To most of them evidently, so restricted a range of characters and so uncomplicated a situation seem jejune and barren; though, suggestively enough, those who have dealt with this motive and situation, and-like Miss Phelps on the one hand and Miss Amelie Rives on the other have even carried them into the realm of the wildly funtastic, have nevertheless won very noteworthy successes. Hence one is inclined to ask: Does the pitch of perfecith us really imply an absolute divorce between literature and the love story? If not, why is the love story left to writers who occupy themselves so little with literature? Is literature the insarnation of eleverness, of ingenuity, of minute impec-tion of the superficies of things social, to the exclusion of those phenomena which, recondite or not, are associated with the very existence and endurance of "life and the world?" This is a view which even such painters of manners-such literary sociologists as Thackeray and Balzac certainly did not take. - Scribner's.

A Queer Superstition.

young women were sauntering along Eighth street when they became separated by the crowd, and a tall man passed rapidly between them. One of the girls immediately started after him. She didn't like to run, but his long strides were fast taking him beyond her reach.

which passes for running among her sex, and catching him by the arm breathlessly

"Oh, mister! let me go around you, won't And without waiting for permission she

went around in front of him to his other side. Then she smiled.

de. Then she smiled.
"That's all," she said. "Thank you."
"But it isn't all," said the man; "why

did you want to go around me?" "Why, you see, you went between my friend and me, and that's a disappointment, you know. So I ran after you and went around you, so that it is now just as if you didn't go between us."-Philadelphia Inquirer.

Some Clever Parrots.

Miss Amelia B. Edwards said of her parrot that it hated above all things a hideous little Egyptian klol which she numbered among her treasures. A niece of the late Peter Cooper has a parrot whose bete noir is the telephone. The minute any one takes up the receiver the parrot begins to scold and keeps up such a clatter and chatter that to hear a message is impossible. This parrot is an accomplished bird and will run the chromatic scale. It expects to be rewarded

Once the fruit was not forthcoming, and for three months thereafter neither was the scale. Miss Hannah Stevenson, who was years Theodore Parker's amanuensis, had a hird which could sing hars from several operus, and not unmusically. It makes a difference in a parrut's tones by whom it is first taught and this one had caught the notes of a child. A New York lady exhibits a bird for which she paid \$600. It does not begin to equal Miss Stevenson's.-Mail and Express.

Cheap Ckinese Pheasants.

The rate at which Mongolum pheasants booms, if they have any. The richest men have increased in the Williamette valley in Chicago all live in a small space on the since a few pairs were sent here by Judge Deuny about seven years ago is wonderful. From these few pairs placed in Linn county the birds have spread all over Marion,

despite the law protecting them.

Judge Whalley and a friend, while shooting ten dozen snipe near Brownsville. say they saw hierally thousands of pheas-ants, and found the nests of three in which were from seventoen to twenty-one eggs great as is Chicago, her audacity has been season, and, being very swift of foot and ward to a chair has pulled the chair over strong of wing, cunning and hardy, they upon it. If I mistake not there will be will continue to increase, and, as there is a some forthcoming noise. Help us, there-demand for them from many states, the fore, all you can, reader, out of pride in probability is that in a few years they will have spread all over the Union .- Cor. San | big for us.

A Lawyer's Way.

Young Briefless -Do you love me? Mand-I do.

T. B. (ranturously)-Please state to the court- and remember the sanctity of an onth-will you, the party of the first part, agree to take me, the party of the second part, as your parener for life?

Mand-Yes, dear. Y. B.-Then know all men by these presents that I, the party of the swood part, do noreby agree to transfer to you all my right. title, claims, to all I possess of what is known as a heart, bounded and described as follows, to wite beginning at a shirt stud.

Mand-What do you mean, dear?

MARK TWAIN'S PIPE.

Cigars, but to Plays Billiards.
[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, June &—The latest whim of
Mark Twain is one that course his friends some amusement and the strangers who know him by sight only some surprise. It as also led to rather embarrassing compli

cations upon one or two occasions.

About the time that the humorist's latest play was given its first representa-tion he appeared in public places smoking an old fashioned corneos pips. At the New York hotel, one of the most aristocratic in the city, the lounged about the ele-gant marble floored lobby smeking the plebeian pipe. Even while walking Fifth avenue or Broadway he had it between his lips, thereby commanding general attention as the solitary individual in all the vast throngs who dared smoke a corncob on the public streets.

Why he does it no one surely knows, but it is reported that he undertook a wager with a friend, relating in some manner to the production of the play, and which re-quired him, if he lost, to smoke nothing

but a corncob pipe.

A few days ago while seated upon a sofa in the hotel lobby, and emitting great clouds of smoke from the pipe, he offended a guest, who, having stared fleroely at him as though wondering at the impudence of a fellow who would do such a thing in the company of well dressed gentlemen, at last

company or remonstrated:
"Don't like the pipe," drawled out the humorist; "why that is a pity. It is like some people in the world; you don't like the looks of them at first, you understand, but the more you know them the better you like them."

The stranger, with the manner of con-tempt, went away. Soon after he asked the clerk if any gentleman, a guest at the hotel, would like to play a game of bill-"Why, yes, there; Mark Twain. He's a crack billiard shot, and is always ready to

play with a gentleman."
"Twain! Mark Twain! Why, I should be delighted. I never saw him, and Pd like to know him. Why, I shall be hon-

The stranger went to the billiard room and the clerk hunted Mark Twain up, and having found him led him to the billiard room. The corneol pipe was still between his lips. He cast his eye over the stranger when the introductions were going; on, gently blew a cloud of smoke from his

gently blew a cloud of smoke from his lips, removed the pipe an instant and said: "Delighted to play. Piesse string for a lead while I refill my pipe. Do you know that I find the angles lose their angularity and the cue possesses a strange power of producing results if I smoke my pipe while playing? Wish I had another to offer you, but I haven't," and he nonchalantly re-filled the pipe, betraying in no way his recognition of the stranger, who had rerecognition of the stranger, who had regarded him as some lout who had strayed into the hotel.

When the stranger settled the score after losing four straight games and the rubber he said to the clerk: "Wall, he may be peculiar about his pipes, but there's nothing funny about his billiards."

It is expected that on or about the 21st of June Mark Twain will return to his habit of smoking a dozen Havanes daily, the wager having terminated then

WORLD'S FAIR SITE.

A Question That Perturbs All Chicago

[Special Correspondence.] CERCAGO, June 10.—When I was a proofreader sixteen years ago I quarreled with Ike Stuart, and we did not speak to each other for seven years, because Ike, who had rented apartments on the lake shore, came down to the newspaper office one night when it was 30 dega below zero-when the big cactus was on the window pane—and declared it was colder at the office by the thermometer than it was at the edge of Lake Michigan by the ther-mometer. "Gentlemen," said Ike, "it's warmer in winter and cooler in summer!" "Mister!" she called, but mister didn't The entire night force, believing that Ike ear her.

Then she broke into that peculiar gait do the quarreling, for if a place be cooler in summer how can it be warmer in win-ter? I remember that I destroyed like, to my own satisfaction at least, by showing that an oil stove (then a new thing), while

> cooler in summer than a soul stove, would not be felt at all on such a winter night as we then had. Seven years later I went to Ike Stuart and asked his forgiveness. I told him I believed. I quoted to him Bovee's wonderful figure, that "Truth comes to us from the past, as gold is washed down from the mountains of Sierra Nevada, in minute but precious particles, and intermixed with in-finite alloy, the debris of centuries." Ike forgave me, and counted me that much less

So now I am come over the harsh road of knowledge to believe that Lake Michigan serves as a governor of Chicago's atmosphere. In summer the cold body of water cools the hot airs from southland-not enough, dear reader, to any means, but to an extent that all Chicagonus appreciate. In the winter the fierce northern blast seeks the lake for its southward channel, and, taking up warra water, is itself mederated in temperature; or, if it blow over ice, not so much ice can be taken up as if it were snow on the plains.

On this account Chicago is twenty-five miles long and not over five miles wide. Now, if you were on the national commission of the World's fair, would you place the fair on the lake shore, or back where the temperature en a red hot day is 10 degrees higher? Every other argument favors the interior site, because the means of transit, poor as they must be for lack of elevated roads, all favor the interior sites. The fair cannot be put in the 'smoke district" down town every outsider will say that. All the directors, who put up the money, will favor the southern lake shore, far away from the general population, but convenient to the directors and their land south side. To them the west division, with its 800,000 people, is a province-a

field for gas and horse car companies.

Yet if I were a member of the National Lane, Polk and Beuton counties, till farm-ers complain of them and shoot them guarantee to the nation a fair on the southern lake shore. Any other place will expose visitors to days of heat and dis-

comfort which will be hard to bear. I may liken Chicago to Babylon and Nineveh, the wonders of the world. Yet They hatch two or three broods in a no less marvelous. An infant toiling upyour republic. The World's fair is plenty JOHN McGevern.

In the New York postoffice nine men are constantly engaged in handling misdirect-ed mail matter. They scrutinize about 4-500 letters a day

ALL AROUND THE HOUSE.

Charming Fancies in Flowers-A Bose

Ball Described. A "rose ball" was the charming and expensive form of decoration chosen for a re-cent English fancy ball. Boses of every description smothered the house and burdened the air with perfume. Roses from the deepest flame to the palest yellow. The staircase was covered with arches of roses. The mirrors in the ball room were cur Mand-What do you mean, dear? tolined with roses. They hung from the Y. B. (forgotting the shop)-That I wish ceiling, and there were trails of flowers to be your husband. - Pitteburg Bulletin. from pullar to pillar. Most of the ladies

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carried postes of roses, and the gonizemen wore reses in their button holes. In place of the heavy bouquet there is a pretty fancy for carrying posies from which hang chatelaines of flowers or ribwhich hang chateianes of flowers or rib-bon picked out with blooms. They drop nearly to the edge of the dress. Wemen also carry flowers in reference to their names. Thus at a wedding the brides-maids will carry roses or likes if the bride's name happens to be Lily or Rose.

In the Dining Room, In selecting the furniture of the dining room The Decorator and Furnisher advises to avoid the stereotyped and inartistic buf-fet. There is one made with an oval beveled mirror running the whole length of it at the top, with one narrow shelf above. Under the drawers are three sliding panels, instead of doors, covering as many com-partments, which is unique and useful. It costs \$40 in oak, and there is no better wood for a dining room. Chairs and a lounge to match msy be either covered

with leather or simply came bottomed, but they must be well made and strong. Where the outlook is dingyand the light poor the dining room is greatly enlivened by extra sashes of painted or tinted glass. not more than twelve or fifteen inches wide. These can be fitted into the casing without disturbing the other such, and the shade and window hangings are suspended

to its lower edge.
As for the floor, no one who has ever used wood, either hard or soft-sine, stained, will ever willingly carpet the entire room. The rug of Indian figures ought to be large enough to prevent the scraping of chairs on the bare floor.

The Same.

It is strange how often a person will ask a question and not remember the answer. It is recorded of some bishop that he asked no less than fourteen times after the de-ceased wife of one of his rectors. "How is your wife?" inquired he for the fourteenth time. "Still dead, my lord," was the ex-

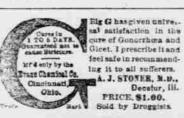
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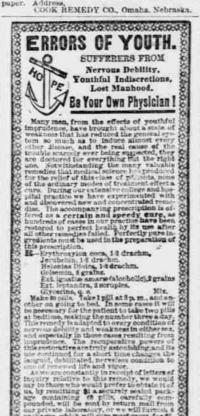
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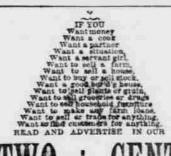
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